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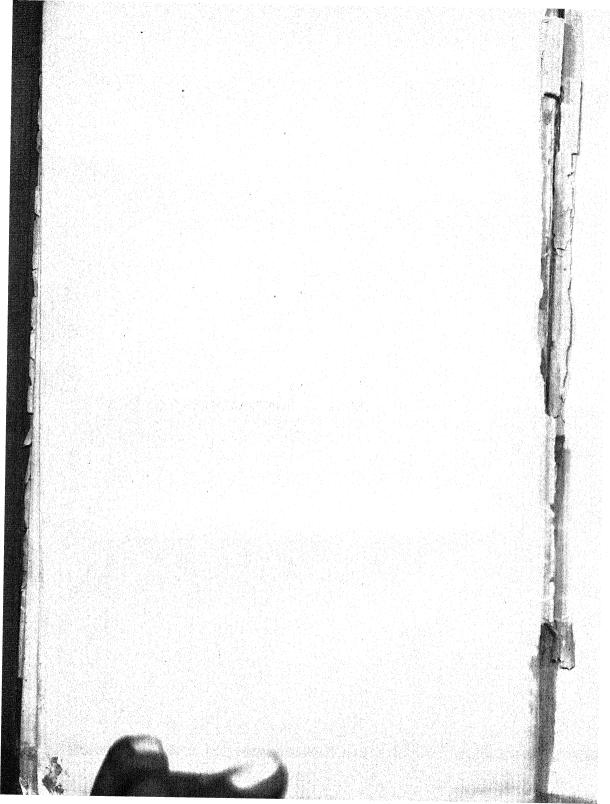
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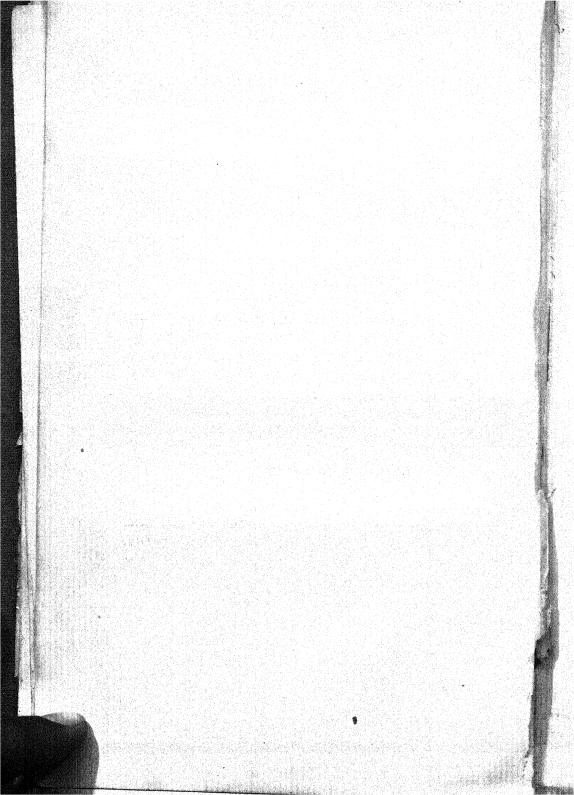
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PREFACE

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With the object of spreading the essential ideas of the Library Movement and of directing thought towards the creation of a library service suited to our country, in 1929 the Madras Library Association inaugurated its Publication Series. The first volume, The library movement, was by Divers Hands. The next seven volumes were all by S. R. Ranganathan. As their titles show they dealt with the technical and practical aspects of library work: The five laws of library science, 1931; Colon classification, 1933; Classified catalogue code, 1934; Library administration, 1935; Prolegomena to library classification, 1937; Theory of library catalogue, 1938; Colon classification, second revised edition, 1939. The ninth volume was by S. R. Ranganathan and C. Sundaram and was entitled Reference service and bibliography, Volume I, Theory, 1940. All these volumes have circulated well both in India and abroad.

As another instalment of this Publication Series, the Association now publishes the second volume of Reference service and bibliography which is a bibliography of reference books and bibliographies, the manuscript of which Messrs.

PREFACE

S. R. Ranganathan and K. M. Sivaraman have been good enough to place at its disposal.

The Association hopes that this volume will circulate as widely as its predecessors and that it will help libraries in India and elsewhere to organize their work in an efficient, scientific and serviceable way.

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CHAPTER 51

INTRODUCTION AND SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Parts 1-3 given in the first volume expounded the what, the why and the how of reference service, i.e. of establishing contact between the right reader and the right book in a personal way. It was established that it was reference service that was the effective operative part of the work of a library, that, in fact, every other work in a library should culminate in it and that it marked the one occasion that witnessed the coming together, in an intimate, integrated and creative manner, of the three elements constituting the trinity in a library vis. the readers, the staff, and the books.

Part 4, also given in the first volume, was devoted to an analysis, enumeration and description of a class of books on books, viz. bibliography, which are growing in number nowadays and form an indispensable tool in reference service of all kinds. So was chapter 22 of part 2 of that volume devoted to another class of books of equal value and of even more frequent use viz. reference books.

This part gives a bibliography of reference books and bibliographies. It is true that bibliographies also form a class of reference books; and yet they are explicitly mentioned on account of their special importance in reference service. In a sense they are reference books of second order as they do not give information qua information but only information on books.

511 What are Reference Books?

The term 'reference books' is, perhaps, second to none in library terminology in the elusiveness of its connotation. This fact is responsible for a good deal of haziness and inconsistency in the ground usually covered by books devoted to the subject.

5111 A Functional Definition

An obvious definition is the functional one, viz. a reference book is a book that one looks up for specific information. The inadequacy of this definition to define reference books in a sharp manner can be realised if we remember that not infrequently one turns to compendious treatises for specific information. It may even happen that ordinary text books come in for help. One such instance was mentioned in the first volume*: Dudley Stamp's Indian empire V. 2. This feature is responsible for text books and compendious treatises being occasionally included in some books on reference books.

5112 Another Functional Definition

Another definition may be put in the following words: A reference book is a book that does not lend itself to continuous reading. This definition brings in not a little of the personal factor of the reader. A definition, so charged with the subjective element, is bound to lead one astray and in particular to flout the Canon of Consistency. As extreme cases mention may be made of individuals for whom even dictionaries are fit forms for continuous reading. Mention may be made for example of a professor with whom one of the authors came in contact in London. In his lectures on study methods he once expounded to the freshmen of the college how a dictionary could be read continuously and how he himself used to read it in that way. Another professor in Madras once mentioned with great pride how the arrival of a fresh secondhand catalogue would make him sit up late into the night reading it from cover page to cover page! In medieval India dictionaries and indexes, which are beyond doubt reference books, were learnt by heart with the implication that they were read and recited continuously.

Such considerations lead to the conclusion that functional definition must be given up and that the subject must be pursued along other lines.

5113 Influence of Classification

An examination of the existing books on reference books leads to the inference that the definition of reference

^{*} P. 327.

books has been unconsciously influenced by what are known as Common Subdivisions in the terminology of library classification. That is perhaps the reason why some books tracing the history of a subject have been included among reference books. The fact that this is not done systematically and thoroughly points to the inference that such books are not reference books in the strict sense. In fact such history books appear often only in subjects which are poor in reference materials of the strict kind.

The prototype of common subdivisions has been what are known as form divisions. In fact, it is only in recent years that the form divisions of classification were rechristened common subdivisions in order to accommodate in the schedule certain other oft-recurring subdivisions which were not form divisions e.g. laboratories, museums, exhibitions, biographies, institutions and so on. An important class of form divisions is what is called periodicals. Perhaps this fact accounts for the periodicals in certain subjects being included among their reference books. Here again as in historical books, they have a tendency to appear only in the case of subjects which are poor in reference books of the strict kind. This fact would perhaps justify a similar inference that periodicals are not to be regarded as reference books in the strict sense.

5114 A diagnosis

An explanation of the incidence of such looseness in the concept of reference books may lie in the treatment received by reference books in the process of book-classification. All reference books except those of the generalia class receive a common subdivision symbol. But all books that receive any common subdivision symbol whatever are not reference books. Thus reference books form but a subclass of the books that receive common subdivision symbols in classification. Failure to recognise this fact in a conscious manner is the cause of vagueness and inconsistency in regard to the classes of books chosen for inclusion among reference books. At moments when non-rational intuition functions up, the choice happens to be correct; at other moments, any book which belongs to the wider class of common subdivision is unconsciously made to pass along with books of the narrower class of reference books.

5115 Structural Definition

Perhaps the best way to avoid such involuntary lapses into inconsistencies of this kind is to define reference books neither by function nor with the aid of the terminology of the art of classification but in reference to the internal (as opposed to the physical) structure of the book. The peculiarity in the internal structure of a reference book is that it is not made up of continuous writing or exposition. We don't have sentences mounting to paragraphs, paragraphs to chapters and chapters getting woven into a single swelling exposition, in continuous pursuit of a single idea, simple or complex. On the contrary, we find an ensemble of disjointed entries of short, though varying lengths, the order of the entries being often decided not strictly by thought sequence but by the accident of the alphabetical or other principle of arrangement adopted. Or it may happen that the book consists mostly or entirely of formulæ, diagrams, statistics, figures, the enumeration of titles of books with or without annotation, etc.

The following structural varieties of reference books may be recognised among others. The statement shows against each type of structure an estimate of the number of classes of knowledge that have attracted reference books of that type.

Atlas		81
Bibliographical periodical and abstract-		
ing periodical	161	
Bibliography of subjects	520	
Bibliography of individuals	188	
Bibliography of bibliographies	27	
Bibliography (Total)	-	896
Biographical dictionary and who's		
who		42
Concordance		80
Dictionary, general	336	
Dictionary special i.e. of terms peculiar		
to special subjects	92	
Dictionary (Total)		428
Encyclopaedia		164
Formulae		21
Gazetteer		27
[유럽 : [14] 아는 그는 그는 사람들은 아무리는 아는 사람들이 되는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 다른데 없었다.		

Guide	1
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These structural varieties are superimposable. Thus, we have bibliography of bibliographies, bibliography of tables, bibliography of atlases, guide to statistics, atlas of statistics and so on. A perusal of the alphabetical index which forms chapter 53 will give a fuller picture of all the possible varieties of reference books. For in that index are inserted in small capitals in the proper alphabetic places, structure headings made up of the names of the different types of reference books. Under each such heading are enumerated the classes of knowledge that have attracted reference books of the type in question.

512 Classification

Chapter 52 forms a classified or systematic enumeration of over 6,000 reference books. The scheme of classification by which the entries are arranged is the Colon Classification.* The Colon Scheme is a composite scheme which does not give ready made schedules of class numbers to derived composite classes of knowledge. It provides only schedules for fundamental constituent classes. The class numbers for the derived composite classes are to be constructed by assembling the relevant numbers chosen from the schedules of fundamental constituent classes in accordance with the rules laid down for the purpose.

5121 Main Classes

While the ultimate composite classes are brought to notice by the way in which the entries are featured throughout chapter 52, it may be of help to state here that the contents pages show at a glance the Main Classes of knowledge occurring in the lay-out of the scheme. It may also be of help if certain preliminary schedules of the scheme are extracted here for ready reference. The extracts mention only such divisions of the respective

^{*} Ranganathan (S.R.). Colon classification. Edn. 2. 1939. (Madras Library Association, publication series, 8).

schedules as occur actually in the text of chapter 52. Common subdivisions and the geographical, the linguistic and the chronological divisions are the four schedules so extracted.

It would swell this introduction beyond proportion if we extract from the schedules of the sub-classes of the different main classes based on their various characteristics. It would similarly throw this introduction out of focus if we attempt to explain the various devices by which the characteristic divisions and the divisions of the preliminary schedules are to be assembled and woven into the class numbers of ultimate classes. We can only invite a reference to chapter 6 of the *Colon classification* which is entitled 'Eight devices'. A fuller and theoretical discussion of the subject and particularly of the considerations that contribute to the superiority of a composite scheme of classification will be found in another volume of this series.*

5122 Common Subdivisions

а	Bibliography	12	Year book, directory,
b	Profession		calendar, almanac
e	Instruments, formulae	q	Act, code
f	Atlas, map	S	Statistics
g	Guide	u	Survey, description
k	Encyclopædia, dictionary	w	Biography
k3	Concordance	ν7	Case study
l	Society	z	Digest
772	Periodical	:9	Criticism

5123 Geographical Divisions

1	World	231	Bombay
102	India abroad	23182	Baroda
103	British Empire	233	Sind
1053	French Empire	233CK1	Karachi
13	Pacific countries	244	Himalayan region
18	Tropics	25	North India
		251	Delhi
2	India	252	United Provinces
202	Indian States	253	Bihar and Orissa
21 22	Madras	261	Assam
22	South Indian States	262	Bengal
222	Travancore	262CC1	Calcutta
223	Cochin	271	Central Provinces

^{*} Ranganathan (S.R.). Prolegomena to library classification. 1937. (Madras Library Association, publication series, 6).

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201	Cambral India		5923	Yugoslavia
281	Central India			
282	Rajputana		5925	Czechoslovakia
298	Ceylon		5927	Albania
	경기가 가능성이 되었다.		5931	Austria
3	Great Britain		5932	Hungary
			594	Switzerland
31	England			
3111	Norfolk		595	Poland
3124	London		596	Netherlands
32	Wales		5961	Belgium
33	Scotland		5962	Holland
34	Ireland		5971	Lithuania
			5973	Latvia
3CC1	Cambridge			
3CE2	Edinburgh		5975	Esthonia
3CG1	Glasgow		5MA5	Alps
3CL3	Liverpool			
3CM1	Manchester		6	Africa
3CS2	Sheffield		613	Rhodesia
3032	Silemen			
			63	South Africa
4	Asia		654	Nigeria
41	China		655	Ashanti
41CC1	Canton		6663	Morocco
42	Japan		671	Egypt
				Alexandria
43	South East As	112		
431	Indo-China		677	Algeria
4311	Annam		682	Abyssinia
433	Siam			
435	Malay		7	America
438	Burma		71	North America
45	Persia		72	Canada
461	Arabia		73	United States
465	Palestine		73481	Michigan
4671	Babylonia		7376RS	5 Spon river
48	Siberia		74	México
495	Korea		75	Central America
498			758	
490	Tibet			Costa Rica
			77	Panama
5	Europe		791	South America
51	Greece		7911	Uruguay
52	Italy		7913	Argentine
52CR4	Rome		7914	Chile
53	France		7915	
				Paraguay
53CP1	Paris		79161	Bolivia
541	Spain		79162	Peru
542	Portugal		79163	Equador
55	Germany		79164	Columbia
571	Sweden		78171	Venezuela
572			7918	Brazil
572	Denmark			
573	Norway		7924	Poto Rico
574	Iceland		7927	Cuba
575	Finland			
58	Russia		8	Australia
591	Turkey			New South Wales
			83	
59191	Cyprus			Victoria
592	Balkans		931	Philippines
5921	Rumania		937	New Zealand

5124 Linguistic Divisions

	~~~	TIME MISTIC DI	VISIONS
1 11 111 111: 111: 111:	E Middle-English	16 161 162 164 165 166 168	Pahlavi Persian
112 113 114 115 116 117	Dutch German Swedish Norwegian Danish Icelandic	17 18 191 192 197	Armenian Albanian Tockarish Phyrigian Hittite
12 121 122 122:H 123 124 1283	Latin Italian French Modern French Spanish Portuguese Welsh	2 21 22 24 25 28	Semitic Babylonian including Syriac Assyrian Aramaic Hebrew Arabic
1285 1287 13 142 143 1441 1442 145 146	Irish Gaelic Greek Russian Bulgarian Slav Servian Polish Bohemian	3 31 31:J 32 33 33:J 34 35:J 36 394	Dravidian Tamil Modern Tamil Malayalam Kanarese Modern Kanarese Tulu Telugu Modern Telugu Kui Kurukh
15 151 1511 1512 1516 1517 1518 15198	Sanskrit Prakrt Pali Maharastri Ardhamagadhi Magadhi Apabhramsa Sinhalese	4 5 6 7	Other Asiatic langua- ges Other European lan- guages Other African langua- ges Other American lan-
152 153 154 155 1552 156 157 158	Hindi Punjabi Gujarati Marathi Konkani Uriya Bengali Nepali	8 9 <i>N.B.</i>	guages Other Australian languages Other oceanic languages Divisions 4-9 to be sub-divided by the Geographical Device
1593	Sindhi Assamese	Vide	Section P Linguistics of Chapter 52 for the result in detail

99	Artificial languages	99M87 Esperanto
9952		99N07 Ido
99M80	Volanuk	

# 5125 Chronological Divisions

C	999 to 1 B.C.	K	1600 to	o 1699 A.D.
H	1300 to 1399 A.D.	L	1700 t	o 1799 A.D.
I	1400 to 1499 A.D.	M	1800 t	o 1899 A.D.
T	1500 to 1599 A.D.	N	1900 t	o 1999 A.D.

The decade and year are represented by adding after the letter representing the century the natural Arabic digits representing them e.g. 1941 is N41; 1564 is J64 and the decade 1930-1939 is N3.

### 513 Book Number

The Colon Classification individualises books by adding a Book Number after the Class Number. The Book Number represents, in order, the language of the book and the year of publication, and whenever needed it also indicates the serial number of a volume in a multi-volumed book, with the proviso that the language number is omitted if the language of the book is English. The language number is taken from the schedule of languages used in constructing Class Numbers; but the year number is got from the following schedule:

Before 1880 A	1910-1919 E
1880-1889 B	1920-1929 F
	1930-1939 G
1900-1909 D	1940-1949 H

If more than one book of the same ultimate class is published in one year, digits 1, 2, 3 etc. are added after the year number in the case of the second, third, fourth, etc. books.

e.g. H1 means a book published in English language in 1941. H13 means the fourth book published in 1941 in the particular class. H13.4 means the fourth volume of the latter book. H13.4-2 means the second supplement to the last mentioned volume. If the book is in Sanskrit its book number will be 15H1 instead of H1 and so on.

When the date of publication is not known, an asterisk (*) is placed in the place of the year number.

# 514 Cataloguing

The entries are made generally in accordance with the Classified catalogue code* with the following modifications:

# 5141 Main Entry

- (1) Wherever available, the name of the publisher in the case of books published in London, the name of the place of publication in the case of other books, the collation, the price and the series are given.
- (2) The year of publication is given only in the case of books published before 1880, since the exact year is indicated by the book number in the case of the other books.
  - (3) Omission of puffs is not generally indicated.
- (4) In the case of a title-entry, the descriptive word "First word" is omitted. The entry consists simply of the title portion, with the first word printed in small capitals.
- (5) Descriptive words like Editor and Compiler are omitted.

# 5142 Added Entries

Even more drastic economy has been necessitated in the case of added entries, in order to reduce the size and cost of the book.

# 5143 Cross Reference Entries

Cross reference entries have been totally omitted from the classified part *i.e.* from Chapter 52.

# 5144 Book Index Entries

Collaborator entries and particularly joint-author-entries and editor entries and series entries are omitted from the alphabetical part *i.e.* from Chapter 53.

# 5145 Cross Reference Index Entries

So also Cross Reference Index Entries of all kinds have been omitted in most cases from the same part.

^{*}Ranganathan (S.R.). Classified catalogue code, 1934. (Madras Library Association, publication series, 4).

# 5146 Class Number Entries

However, Class Number Entries have been given not only for the Main but also for the derived composite classes, instead of taking advantage of the economy that would have resulted if the class numbers had been given only for the fundamental constituent classes as prescribed in the Classified catalogue code.

The result of these changes is:

- (1) that the ultimate classes occurring in the book are all indexed;
- (2) each type of reference book, enumerated in section 5115 gets a consolidated entry, showing all the classes of knowledge for which that type of reference books exist; and
- (3) each book gets only one added entry of the type of book-index entry viz. author entry, beside the main entry.

# 515 Sources

The present world situation has prevented the fulfilment of the original intention to make the list of books far fuller and to examine each book personally by a visit to the chief national libraries of Europe and America, in view of the comparatively poor collection available in India. However, it was decided to keep to the publishing programme of the Association by confining the present edition to those titles that are available in India and those that can be taken from published bibliographies and particularly from the volumes constituting the Subject index of the catalogue of the British Museum Library, Mudge's Guide to reference books and the volumes of the English catalogue. The result has been that this is, in a sense, a provisional draft of the book. The experience gained in compiling it has been of value however in two ways. If circumstances are favourable after the restoration of peace a fuller revised edition can be brought out at greater leisure. Investigation in foreign national libraries will then be more purposive, directed and economical. Secondly, some clarification has been obtained in the great undertaking, that lies ahead of us, to bring out a comprehensive Tamil bibliography in about five volumes.

# 516 Conclusion

Mention must be made of the large ground that has yet to be covered in India in the production of reference books and bibliographies. A statistical analysis of the situation has been attempted elsewhere.* We shall conclude by repeating the appeal made at the end of that analysis: Our international civic conscience should feel hurt to benefit ourselves solely by the one-way flow of bibliographical and reference literature from foreign lands into India. When one advocates a healthy swadesi spirit in this affair and the replacement of "Made in England" and "Made in America" brands by "Made in India" ones, we hope that it will not be attributed to any narrowness in us, but to the healthy desire that we should not always be receiving but that we should also give and thus advance our reputation in the world of learning.

It would be in the fitness of things if Indian librarians endeavour to bring out reference books and bibliographies on all aspects of Indology. Nobody else can do equal justice to them.

e.g.—Indian agriculture, Ayurveda, Siddha and Unani medicines, Indian literature and linguistics, Vedic religion, Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Muhammadanism, Sikkism, Indian philosophy, Indian education, Indian geography, Indian history, Indian economics, Indian sociology, and Indian law.

Now that Indians have resumed taking part in extending the boundaries of knowledge in positive sciences, it is high time that Indian librarians set about compiling bibliographies of fields like Theory of Numbers, Raman Effect and the Natural Sciences and of individuals like Bose, Raman and Ramanujan.

^{*}Ranganathan (S. R.) and Sivaraman (K. M.). Highways and byways of reference books in pages 131-141 of the Memoirs of the Madras Library Association, 1941.

# CHAPTER 52

# CLASSIFIED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF REFERENCE BOOKS AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

# Generalia

# 1 BIBLIOGRAPHY

#### 14 Printed Books

# 14a Bibliography of Bibliographies

- 14a:43:L57 B9 BRITISH MUSEUM. Hand-list of bibliographical works in the reading room. Edn. 2. Pp. 103.
- 14aM6 113A PETZHOLDT (Julius). Bibliotheca bibliographica; kritisches Verzeichniss der das Gesammtgebiet der bibliographie betreffenden Litteratur des in-und auslandes. Pp. 12, 939. 1866. Leipzig. Rm. 12.
- 14aM8 122B3.1-.2 VALLEE (Leon). Bibliographie des bibliographies [with supplement.] Paris.
- 14aM9 122C7 Stein (Henri). Manuel de bibliographie generale. Pp. 20, 895. Paris. Fr. 18.
- 14aN1 E3 Josephson (Aksel Gustav Salomon). Bibliographies of bibliographies. Edn. 2. Pp. 37. Chicago.
- 14aN2 F5; G1 COMMITTEE ON INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION.

  Paris. Index bibliographicus. Pp. 16, 233. Geneva.
- —— 113G0 Schneider (Georg). Handbuch der Bibliographie. Pp. 674. *Leipzig*. Rm. 20.
- 14aN3 G9.1-.2 Besterman (Theodore). A world bibliography of bibliographies. 252|.

# 14 General Bibliography

- 14m53:N26 International Institute of Intellectual Co-ope-RATION. Paris. Notable books published in various countries.
- 14m55:N31 International Jahresbericht der Bibliographie.
- 14m73:N27 Books abroad.
- 14:0J4 12A Gesner (Konrad). Bibliotheca universalis...in tribus linguis, Latina, Graeca, Hebraica. Pp. 1300, 545. Tiguri.

- 14:0L4 113A GEORGI (Gottlieb). Allgemeines europaisches Bucher-lexicon, 1501-1739. 1742-1758. Leipzig.
- 12A.1-.7 MAITTAIRE (M.). Annales typographici ab artis inventae origine ad annum. 1664. 1718-89. Haque.
- 14:0M3 A.1-.4 EBERT (Friedrich Adolf). General bibliographical dictionary. 1837. O.U.P.
- 14:0M6 113A.1-.7 Grasse (Johann Georg Theodor). Tresor de livres rares et precieux. 1859-69. *Dresden*.
- 14:0M7 G3.1-.3 PEDDIE (Robert Alexander). Subject index of books published before 1880. Grafton. 210.
- 122A.1-.9 Bruner (Jacques Charles). Manuel du libraire et de l'amateur de livres. 1860-80. Paris.

# 14:1 National Bibliography

- 14:1aN0 D5.1-.3 COURTNEY (William Prideaux). Register of national bibliography; with a selection of the chief bibliographical books and articles printed in other countries. Constable.
- 14:1aN1 E2 PEDDIE (Robert Alexander). National bibliographies. Pp. 34. Grafton.

# 14:12 India

14:12mN39 INDIANA. Benares.

N.B.—The Registrar of Books publishes a quarterly list in each province.

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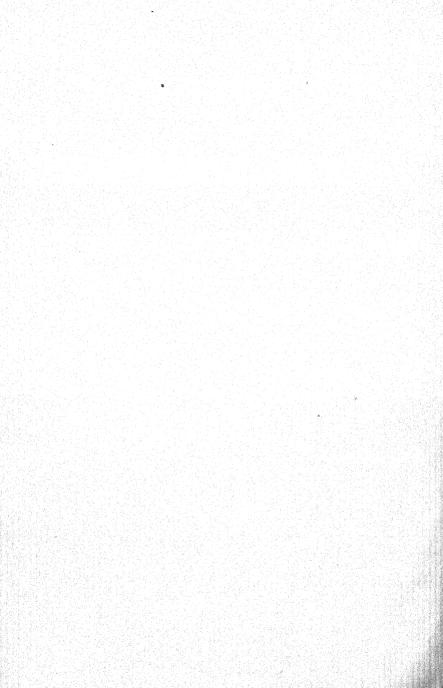
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